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LONDON NOTES.

TRAGONARDS FROM A FRENCH VILLAGE -MR. CHARLES WYNDHAM IN RO-MANTIC DRAMA-MORALS OF

London, November 12 series of great works, painted by Jean Honore Fragonard about one hundred and twenty-five o live until she was guillotined in 1793, ained in the possession of the painter.

benefit of the Artists' General Benevolent Fund, unique and beautiful display of French decorative art. Through the courtesy of Messrs, Agnew I have been allowed an early view of these

the Romance of Love and Beauty, four surprise. The background has the fresh tones His long soliloguy in the third act was instinct of springtime verdure, in sympathy with youth with power. Miss Mary Moore was an embodiand beauty. The second scene is "Rendez. ment of womanly tenderness and grace, and was yous." The maiden in yellow, with averted well suited for the part. Miss Cynthia Brooke red has mounted the ladder and is at the edge who had been in love with Cesare, and Mr. Lorof the balcony, while the statue of Venus looks ing Fernie was weird and powerful as the mad on with approving smile. The landscape has minstrel, Orsino, Mr. Bellew's Cosmo was overthe warm tones of midsummer, and there are acted, and the weakest performance of the even. roses everywhere. This is the picture in which ing. The work of the playwrights was dra-Louis XV and Mme, Du Barry, translated to matic and original, and superior to the artificial ately portrayed. The third scene is "Les Sou- popular. It was full of subtle fascination and venirs," with the lovers in the centre in a dream of ecstatic reverie and happiness. In composiit is the masterplece of the series. The fourth pleture, "L'Amant Couronné," presents the maiden in yellow in the act of crowning her lover with a rose garland, while Cupid surveys the scene with mischievous smile. The fifth scene is tinged with early autumnal tints, for it is "L'Abandon," with the maiden in pink and white forternly sitting at the base of a column over the top of which peers a sorrowful Cupid.

The series as a whole is singularly chaste and refined, and reveals no signs of the sensuous Southern blood of the Fragonard, who was powerfully influenced by the art of Rubens and the Nenetian school, and also by the laxity of morals in the reign of Louis XV. It is different in spirit from the "Bacchante Endormie" of the Louvre, and represents the best qualities of his genre work, when he dropped his academic man her and was in sympathy with what was hunique reveals a rapid but sure touch in mastery finish, although painted freely, almost loosely; and delicacy of shading; the statuary in each picture is ingeniously designed so as to be in accord with the scene; and the coloring is softly shaded, refined and harmonious, rather than brilliant and opulent, it is the highest and purest manner of French decorative art, with Dature in tender sympathy with the freshness and pathos of the romance of human life. The flower panels, with their leafy backgrounds, Offer a characteristic environment of delicacy and loveliness for the Romance of Love and

The Cupid series seems to have been an afterthought required for filling vacant spaces in the walls and completing the decoration of Mme. Du Barry's salon. These works are more academic in form and reveal the influence of ital and the depreciation of the par value of Tiepolo and the inter Venetian painters. This Venetian effect is particularly noticeable in "L'Apothéose de l'Amour," with its radiancy of bright, warm tinting; but the airiness and lightness of fancy characteristic of old-time French art pervades the series. These waxen Cupids are creatures of the air, figments of the mind. delicat ly poised and chasing their white doves with frollesome intent among the treetops and pale roses. The fourteen pictures are a revelation of the exquisite refinement of French dec trative art during a period of ardent passion, frivolity and licentiousness. It is almost unaccountable that works like these should ever have been allowed to leave France after being buried for over a century in an obscure village. It is hardly credible that they can ever be taken away from London, where they naturally belong with the Wallace collection. American art collectors may, however, have something to say gram from the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to About their final disposition.

A COMEDIAN TAKING A NEW LINE. Mr. Charles Wyndham, after enacting con-tinuously for over three years variants of the mischief is probably being done by the Bannock middle-aged Squire of Dames, has wisely de- Indians.

cided to change his part. He has employed the ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD. same dramatists who supplied him with the

charming comedy of "Rosemary" to construct

for him a romantic play with a tragic ending,

which would offer full scope for his graver and

more serious qualities as an actor. "The Jest

opening night at the Criterion Theatre by ar

audience which was not prepared for mediæval romance and possibly discontented because it

missed the rollicking humor of modern, ever

and he has been similarly well advised in fol

nature by signalling for Cosmo's return and

adaptations of French plays which are now

charm, and steeped with a fine spirit of Italian

medievalism. Whether it will be a popular

production I shall not attempt to forecast. Au-

diences at the Criterion may have become so

accustomed to jovial comedy that they will re-

to substitute costume for a black coat, and to

prove that he is an all-around actor equal to

tragic touches, and thereby curtail their re-

show his respect for the Queen in the persons of

and listened to a wholesome sermon. The com-

pliment was paid to his public services in ar

sermon was delivered by Lord Russell of Kill-

owen on the current practices of stock promo-

on Hooleyism and all that it implied. The Lord Chief Justice falled to explain precisely what

the Lord Mayor was expected to do as a re-

former of existing evils of over-capitalization, fraudulent stock enterprises, one-man com-

panies and methods of allotment by which de-

benture-holders were secured and creditors and

shareholders plundered. The homily was, how-

ever, an excellent one, and ought to facilitate

a speedy reform of the laws relating to the for-

One of the most striking passages in this ad-

dress was that in which the losses from stock

promoting were approximately estimated on the

basis of a return made by the official receiver

for seven years ending in 1897. These losses

for creditors and shareholders amounted to £28,159,482 for companies which had been com-

pulsorily wound up. This great sum had been

taken mainly from shareholders and distributed

among those who had not earned it legitimately.

No account was taken of the reduction of cap-

shares in companies which had not been forced

into liquidation; yet the aggregate was suffi-

ciently appalling to justify the Lord Chief Jus-

tice's summary that there had been fraud of a

most dangerous kind, widespread in its opera-

tion, touching all classes, and involving great

pecuniary loss to the community-a loss largely

borne by those who are least able to bear it.

There have been in the past harsh judgments in

England respecting American commercial mo-

rality and railway management, but never has

there been a more crushing indictment than this

one, which the Lord Chief Justice considers a

true bill against English financial methods in

INDIANS LOING MISCHIEF.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 19 - Indian Acent Nicker-

day informing him that Indians are illegally killing

Washakle to investigate.

game and setting fire to forests in the Mountains of Wyoming Captain Nickerson started

stock-promoting.

mation of limited liability companies.

resting the adulteration of food stuffs.

sources for merriment.

sent this attempt on the part of Mr. Wyndham

Mr. Wyndham's acting h

himself to romantic drama

HARVARD THE CHAMPION - YALE MEN DOING SOME POWERFUL THINKING OVER THE PRINCETON GAME.

mainstays of the team in poor condition, and at were the weak points that everybody could see prepared to answer that question fully. over, no physical trainer of long experi-Chamberiain had to do all this work right Yale graduates who flocked back to the City of their team showed constantly

big advantage would accrue to the Tigers. In conta team covered; also that their de was so superb that twice on their own threeyard line, with the ball in Princeton's possession, they made such a wondrous stand as to for, if she had overwhelmed the Berkshire team more or less consolatory, but as a usual thing nothing consoles Yale for a defeat, and this year her unwise generalship in playing De Saulles, with a hadly sprained ankle; Benjamin, fresh from a sick bed of malaria, and McBride, with his knee all twisted out of shape and bat tered up generally, must be strongly criticised. As for Yale's line, it was the redeeming feature of her play, though the men had not been taught properly to block when the backs were about to punt. The crowds present bore themselves in a manner of mighty good humor throughout the contest, and on the field the spirit of the players was excellent, if I may except this, that one of the Princeton guards, whom I saw distinctly not five feet away from me, deliberately walked up to De Saulles lying

on the ankle. This was simply outrageous, but was the only feature that marred the sport of the afternoon. EPILOGUE TO HOOLEYISM. The Lord Mayor, halting in his annual pilgrimage of state at the New Law Courts to

"THAT TRIPLE ALLIANCE" AGAIN. The talk of a triple alliance composed of Harvard, Yale and Princeton continues almost unher Judges, received this year a compliment abated, though the fact, as announced in this olumn a week ago, that Harvard would not turn a cold shoulder to Pennsylvania, is gradually being accepted on all sides, even by those most enthusiastic for Harvard to give up her relations with the Quakers. The ideal arrangetion, and was a most important public utterance relations with the Quakers. The ideal arrangement, as everybody recognizes immediately, would be for Princeton to play Pennsylvaniz every year, and for Harvard to play Yale, and then the two winners to play for the championship. But Princeton desires above all things every year a Yale game, and could not be persuaded to give that up. Moreover, Yale and Harvard invariably want to play with each the control of the processing of the country of the play with each are according to the control of the play with each are according to the control of the play with each are according to the control of the play with each are according to the control of the play with each are according to the control of the play with th drivered invariants other. So that such an arrangement, while it is very pretty on paper, has no practical chance of fulfilment. The present situation, therefore, is likely to continue unchanged. But it cannot be denied that there is a feeling at Harvard as well as at the other colleges that the part that Pennsylvania plays in the football world is not wholly conducive to the good of the sport. This includes that the part who or instance, out of the eleven men who nt Pennsylvania, seven or eight are in represent Pennsylvania, seven or eight are in the graduate schools and the whole tendency of graduate players is just a triffe toward profes-sionalism. Moreover, an eleven that is com-posed so largely of graduates averages four or flye years older than a team of undergraduates like Harvard's, for instance, and it stands to reason that the strength and endurance of the elder mea should be considerable. reason that the should be considerably more than that of the callow undergraduates. That is the

on the ground after a tackle and spiked him

elder men should be considerably more than that of the callow undergraduates. That is the reason that it is a little hard to expect an eleven composed of young players like Yale's and Harvard's, to run up successfully year in and year out against an eleven of much older men like Pennsylvania's. And if there is ever a change in the next few years in the relations of Harvard and Pennsylvania' it will be due to the fact that has just been explained.

The Quakers and the Ithacans are both hard at work in preparation for their Thanksgiving Day game at Philadelphia. Toll as she may, Cornell has little chance of overcoming the Pennsylvanians or even of holding them down to one score, as she did last year. Cornell is gradually getting her good men off of the hospital list, but she cannot pound them into shape to wrest victory from the toughened Quakers. Pennsylvania showed beyond peradventure that her team is still up to date, when a week ago she gave a had defeat to the Carlisle Indians. While, as it has been remarked in this column before, the Carlisle Indians usually slump toward the end of the senson, the greatness of ard the end of the senson, the greatness of ard the end of the senson, the greatness of ard the end of the senson, the greatness of ard the end of the senson, the greatness of ard the end of the senson, the greatness of and the promises a delightful evening strong play.

DARTMOUTH'S GRIDIRON AMBITIONS.

Darimouth had a tight squeak in the final game, which decided the New-England champlenship, Williams put up an unusually strong and the processing the proposition of the lives of a woman and shight in the protection of Senator him while and pole of the sensor the featness of the common Pleas Court testified that Judge Dellenhaugh was active in his support. Judge W C. Ong. of the Common Pleas Court testified that Burke had told him that he had divided the less that Judge Dellenhaugh the same first withers and told him that he had give for the common please the advance of the featness of the featness of

game, which decided the New-England chamgame, which decided the New-England champles of the lives of a woman plouship. Williams put up an unusually strong and three contest, and the final score was only 10 to 6 in favor of the New-Hampshire youths. Dartmouth was bitterly disappointed not to be the lives of the final score was only 12 tiberty at 12 tiberty at 13 tiberty at 14 to be the lives of the final score was only 16 to 6 in favor of the New-Hampshire youths. Dartmouth was bitterly disappointed not to be the lives are of the final score was only 16 to 6 in favor of the New-Hampshire youths. Dartmouth was bitterly disappointed not to be the lives of a woman at the lives of a woman a

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BURGLARS SURPRISED AT WORK.

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for, if she had overwhelmed the Berkshire team as she had Amherst. Dartmouth then intended to take steps for the formation, if possible, of some league with Brown and Wesleyan, and possibly Cornell. Dartmouth has won the New-England championship over Amherst and Williams for the last six years, without a break, and now feels that she is entitled to be classed above the two colleges named. There certainly ought to be some arrangement under which Brown should play Dartmouth every year, for the Providence players would find the Hanover fleeven foemen worthy of their steel. The work of Dartmouth under the circumstances this seaof Dartmouth under the circumstances this sea-son has been pretty creditable, though the team has never been in the first-rate, all-around shape that it has shown in some of the past

shape that it has shown in some of the past years.

Phillips Exeter and Phillips Andover academies, which usually have the strongest elevens among the preparatory schools, and which occasionally put up a game that is formidable enough to defeat the minor college elevens, met in their annual match a week ago and fought in their annual match a week ago and fought with Exeter especially, whose adherents had counted upon sure victory—there was bitter disappointment. Exeter had made a better showing throughout the season, and the odds were in her favor. The contest, however, was played on the Andover grounds, which gave the Massachusetts lads some advantage. From all accounts, moreover, the Andover players "ladifor" the Exeter stars, and it was declared that the captain of the Andover eleven made attempts. for" the Exercr stars, and it was declared that the captain of the Andover eleven made attempts to disable Exeter's wonderfut kicker. Hersey There has been no substantiation of this charge, and it is to be sincerely hoped it is groundless. As a matter of fact, in past years the game between Exeter and Andover has at times been pretty rough, and it was wholly for that cause that relations between the two academies in athletics were broken off for two academies in athletics were broken off for two or three years. It is deplorable enough to have any roughness in the big college games, where the feeling runs high, but with mere schoolboys it is even less warranted. SIDE-LINE.

CHARGES AGAINST AN ORIO JUDGE,

YERS FOR CIRCULATING THEM. Cleveland Nov. 15.- The trial of State Senator Burke, charged with circulating scandalians stories concerning Judge F. L. Dellenbaugh, of the Coramittee representing the Cleveland Bar Association a few weeks ago denounced these stories as mainclous lies, from the bench, in open court. Burks, alleged that Judge belienbaugh had received half of a large fee in a divorce case tried before him. Indirectly the matter originated in the centest over the election of Senator Hanna by the State Legislature last winter. Burks opposed him, while Judge Delienbaugh was active in his support. Judge W. C. Ong. of the Common Flens Court, was the first witness called to-day. He testified that Burks had told him that he had divided the fees in the Manning divorce case win Judge Delienbaugh. Judge Delsette, also of the Common Pleas Court, testified that Burks had told him that he had paid Judge Delsette, also of the Common Pleas Court, testified that Burks had told him that he had paid Judge Delsenbaugh S. 68s of the fees received in the Manning case, that Judge Dellenbaugh impeached.

THE MARKIN B. CLARK RENEFIT. helous lies, from the bench, in open court. Burk-

son, a tatlor, of No. 101 Essex-st., and Harris Fine berg, a restaurant-keeper, at No. 138 Allen-st. Dia-mond had to be beaten with a club almost into insensibility before he would submit.

He awoke his father, and then ran to Broadway, where he told Pollocman Delher, of the Mulberryst, station. They called Pollocman Hoffman, of the Macdougal-st, station, and a Holmes burglar alarm watchman named Buck. The two pollocmen rapped with their clubs as they neared the bouse for more aid, and Pollocman Casey and Spersian went to help them.

The thieves heard the club-rapping, and they harried out of the yard in the rear by climbing a ladder, scattering in different directions when they reached the street. Young Sheehan seized Fineberg, but the fellow got away, and two of the policemen field their recovers in the air to fighten him. The burglars however, kept on running, the policemen following. All were caught finally, and all except blamond submitted. He drew an fron har two feet long and attacked Polleman Sheridan. The policeman drew his club, and after some broadsword fencing hit Diamond on the head, felling him and cutting a big gash on his forehead.

The three burglars were locked up, and in the Centre-st, police, court later were hed for exemitation. Their 'Jimmy' was found in the Prince-st, yard.

WHY COLONEL ROOSEVELT WON.

THE SAGE OBSERVER WAS GUIDED BY THE EX-

AMPLE OF THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN. The sergoant, at his desk in the Goatville station, was deeply meditating on the meaning of the title permanent roundsman, which was recently awarded to Chief Devero's brother by the Police Board, when his German friend dropped in for his

"Vat you ting of der lection?" inquired the "Oh, I guess it was all right," replied the ser

"Mine Got in himmel, budt I vas a happy man,

continued the visitor. "How is that?" asked the sergeant "It vas dis way. I knowded all der times dot der Rough Rider vas going to vin, undt I bedt dot vay

mit eferypody dot I meet." "You must have won a lot of money." "Yah, I done bretty vell."

How did you make up your mind that the Rough Rider was going to win "
"Pecause he had der vomen mit him. der children vas mit him, too. Mine vife vas

aroundt all der ese making some campaign talks for der Rough Rider, undt all der odder vomen on der plock vas doing some talking, too. Mine vife. she bribed all der clerks in mine stors to vote for

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der Rough Rider, undt even der children vas chasting updi votes for him. Mine oldest daughtet, Lena, she tells her bean dot if he don't vote for der Rough Rider dot she didn't vant him to come foundt some more. Budt der children vas der vens dot i go py most. Sergeant you nefer see so much thusisam, I euppose you mean."

"Enthusisam, I euppose you mean."

"Yah, dat vas it enthusiasmus. Der children vas full of dem all der ville. You know dot it vas a lettle vind dot shows vich vay dot der straws lettle vind dot shows vich vay dot der straws lettle vind dot shows vich vas dot der childrens. I plows, dou't it? Indit I vatch der childrens. I say dot vile Tom Platt und! Boss Croker undit Vall say dot vile Tom Platt und! Boss Croker undit Vall street is a ready response to all extensions of ilbert is a ready not been known generally, the number of readers on that day was considerable. Frampred by the destre to increase the usefuluces of the library the manheadquarters vas trying to tell who vas going to make der man vin dot dey vanted to vin.

"You night I vatch der childrens undt mine leetle"

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